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PERSONAL.

D. B. Atherton will return today from John D. Weston, of Honesdale, was in

the city yesterday. Associate Judge Perry Clark, of Wayne county, was in the city yesterday.

Miss Donnelly, of Binghamton, is the guest of the Misses Mcliple, of Dunmore, Mrs. M. A. Bevans and daughter, Edith, have returned from a month's stay at Old Orchard. Miss Marion Hawke, of Forty Fort, has

B. P. Connolly, of the dry goods firm of Connolly & Wallace, is in New York city on business Master Winfield B. Wright was the mest of his aunt, Mrs. Bannister, at

guest of his aunt, Mrs. West Pitiston, yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. John Connors, of Patri more, Md., are visiting the latter's broth-er, John Quinn, of Dunmare.

Miss Hortense Coyne, of Adams ave nue, leaves today for an extended visit in Pittsburg and Evansville, Ind. Mrs. Guilgoyle, of Jersey City, who

has been the guest of Mrs. Barrett, of North Lincoln avenue, has returned. Mrs. Chauccey Derby, of Electric ave nue, has returned from a visit with her

elster, Mrs. W. J. McKune, of McKune's Joseph Donnelly and Dudley Handley of South Scranton left yesterday morning for Holy Cross college, Worcester

Common Councilman Edward Wenze of the Tenth ward, was able to be about esterday after a serious and protracted

seedore Primrose has been confined is residence at No. 526 Monroe avenue several weeks by a severe attack of matory rheumatism. s Josephine Cawley, of Electric ave-in accountant in the Scranton Rail-

empany offices, has returned from acation spent at Binghamton. M. Kirst, of Wilkes-Barre, and ter, Mrs. H. Brush, and son, Clar-of Susquehanna, are visiting the a Rohrwasser, of Penn avenue.

Mame Cummings, of Madison ave gave a progressive euclire party at ome Monday night in honor of her Mrs. John Young, of New York J. Duffy, the courteous treasurer at

the Lyceum theater, has returned to the city and resumed his duties. During the months he was manager of the Hotel Pines at Lake Ariel.

The Emanuel Presbyterian church of Milwaukee has extended a call to Rev. ti. Parson Nichols, D. D., of Binghamton. Dr. Nichols filled the pulpit of the Dunmore Presbyterian church recently,

Miss Anna B. Wells, daughter of A torney Thomas F. Wells, and Miss Edna Williams, daughter of Contractor W. R. Williams, go to Wells college, Aurora N. Y., today to pursue a course of studies

home from a visit with his son-in-law. HAS NO AUTHORITY Thirteenth regiment, who is ill of typhoid fever at St. Joseph's bospital in Phila-delphia. The soldier is doing nicely. John H. Devine and S. B. Price, who

will represent Screenin branch of Car-penters and Joiners in the convention of the national organization at New York Monday next left for there yesterday. A strong effort will be made to bring the convention to Scranton next year,

Yesterday's Washington Post contained the following emerining Emerson D. Owen, a former members of The Tribune's city staff; "The present agitation about what is to be used in christening the battleship Illinois," said Mr. Emerson D. Owen, of New York, yesterday at Willard's, resurrects the whole question the temperance people have been trying to force upon the public from the time Henry Clay's mane first became asso-Yesterday's Washington Post contained Henry Clay's name first became asso-ciated with Kentucky whisky. I think the most unique argument against saloon and the evil of buying whisky was its sermon I heard preached several weeks ago by the Rev. Madison C. Peters, pas-tor of the Reformed Bloomingdale church of New York, and about the most progressive minister in that town, not even excepting Dr. Parkhurst. Dr. Peters astounded his congregation at this time by saying that he did not condemn the use of whisky and other liquers. He oniwanted to tell men how to drink. And here is the way he put it: 'Every man who feels that he must drink whishy,' said he, 'ought to buy whisky by the demijohn and keep it at home. Let his wife have the keys to the closet, and every time he wants a drink of whisky, let him pay his wife to cents for the drink. In that way he will keep the profit on the whisky in the family, and his wife will save up enough money to have a decent funeral when the head of the house reaches the stage where he is

BACK FROM CAMP THOMAS

about to fill a drunkard's grave."

Colonel Ripple Says the Hospital at That Place Is Fully Equipped and Conducted in an Excellent Manner.

Colonel Ripple returned Monday night rom his trip to Camp Thomas where he went as special commissioner of Governor Hastings to examine into the ondition of the hospitals and if deemed wise, bring back any Pennsylvania

soldiers still remaining there. He was very well pleased with the conditions he found there and so reported to the governor. So well satisfied was he with the treatment the men law which gives it power to award a are receiving that he would not, he says, have taken any of the Pennsylvania soldiers away even if there were ome in a condition to be moved, The impression that the men in the

Camp Thomas hospitals were not being properly cared for is wholly wrong, olonel Ripple says. The hospitals are well conducted, fully equipped, supplied with all the medicine and food that is needed, and there is no scarcity of nurses or surgeons. The patients, he says, have every comfort and attention they could expect to get in any hospital.

The hospital authorities do not favor sending the men home until they are fully recovered and strong enough to travel glone. Colonel Ripple, after see ing how well the patients are treated, adopted this same view and made recmmendations accordingly to the govrnor. It is not likely that a hospital train will be sent after the Pennsylvanians who are still there.

All told, there are between 800 and 0 patients in the three Camp Thomas ospitals and most of these are concharged by the end of the present week.

A SERIOUS CHARGE.

Two Sides.

Philip Schwartz, an Old Forge storeteeper, was held by Alderman Kasson vesterday to answer at court the charge of ruining sixteen-year-old Mary Herko. The prosecutor, Michael Chefjek, an uncle of the girl, alleges that his nicce worked at Schwartz's house and that she was taken from there to the Ransom poor farm, where she gave birth to a child; that Schwartz acknowledged being its father and that for a time he paid for its support. For some time the girl and her child have been missing, and the uncle, believing that Schwartz knows of their whereabouts, instituted these proceedings to make him reveal what has become of them and take care of them.

Schwartz avers that the prosecution is a piece of spite work and in substantiation of this statement exhibits record of a judgment obtained against the prosecutor before Alderman Millar last week. After being released on \$500 ball furnished before Judge Archbald. returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz went to Alderman Millar's office and swore out a warrant, charging Chefjek with perjury.

LAKE ARIEL EXCURSION.

Will Be Held on Saturday for the Benefit of the Lake Ariel Catholic Church. The Catholics of Lake Ariel will run

an excursion from this city to the lake next Saturday for the building fund of their new church. During the warm season many Cath-

olies spent their vacation at Lake Ariel, consequently they should take more than ordinary interest in next Saturday's excursion. It is hoped they will be present; also that they will get their friends to go.

This is the best season of the year for boating and fishing. The pleasant autumn weather and the beautiful foliage also cheer the heart.

Special attention is being paid to the entertainment of all who assemble in the grove on Saturday. One of the leading orchestras have been engaged. Athletic games, too, will take place As an earnest of the effort that is making for a pleasant occasion the following named ladies have consented to be patronesses: Mrs. Judge Gun-ster, Mrs. Joseph O'Brien, Mrs. P. J. Horan, Mrs. D. Garvey, Mrs. John D Boyle, Mrs. Timothy Burke, Mrs. J. J. O'Boyle, Mrs. Edgar Connell, Mrs. J. F. Connolly, Mrs. P. J. Ruane, Mrs.

William Kelly. The Seidl Chorus.

Mr. Amos Whiting's studio is at Mr. Guernsey's music store where he will be glad to meet any of his friends or any who may wish to consult him in regard to their voices. The first rehearsal of the Seidl chorus will be on Monday evening, September 19th, Place Monday evening, september on will be advertised in the papers on

Saturday. Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, Teacher of Dancing. All classes open

The Misses Merrill's private school, 612 Jefferson avenue, for pupils be-tween 5 and 13 years of age, will open Monday, Sept. 12, 1898. D. J. Levi, of Green Ridge street, is Monday, Sept. 12, 1898.

FOR INTERFERENCE

COURT, IT IS CLAIMED, HAS NO JURISDICTION IN CASE.

Winton School Board Says That the Law Gives Them Discretionary Power in Awarding Building Contracts and That No Court in the Land Can Step in and Tell Them Which is the "Lowest Responsible Bidder"-Other Matters That Came Up in Court.

A final hearing was had yesterday morning before Judge Edwards in the Winton school board case. Watson & Diehl appeared for the complainants and I. H. Burns and James J. O'Malley for the defendants.

This is the equity sulf brought by Eugene Taylor and Charles R. Burnett to enjoin the Winton school board from accepting the highest bid on the erection of a new school house.

Collins & Brennon bid \$10.815; Dunmore Lumber company, \$19,715; Peck Lumber company, \$8,750. A majority of the board voted to award the contract to Collins & Brennan and that firm has had the foundation walls built. The complainants came to court and secured a preliminary injunction restraining the contractors from proceeding with the work and a rule on the board to show cause why it had not accepted the lowest bid.

After a couple of weeks the board ame into court and, admitting that it had not acted the part of wisdom asked to have the injunction made permanent and saving that it had rescinded its former action and awarded the contract to the Peck Lumber company After another couple of weeks the oard rescinded its rescinding resolu-

tion and came into court again, asking to have the equity case reinstated. Judge Edwards agreed and yesterday the arguments were heard. COMPLAINANTS' ALLEGATION. The complainants could only allege that the action of the board was unwise. The defendants answered that a school board can do as it pleases in such matters, under authority of the

contract to the 'lowest responsible bid-That's what the board did, the defendants argued, and no court in the land, they claimed, could interfere with their exercise of their discretion as to which was the lowest responsible bidder. Whether or not a court of equity can so interfere is what Judge Edwards will have to decide. He expects to give his adjudication before the close of the present week, so that work on the school house may be proceeded

with. In an equity suit filed with Prothonotary Copeland, yesterday, Mrs. Mary Early, of Dunmore, lays unusual and interesting grounds for her prayer for relief.

She seeks to have court cancel a mortgage on her \$1,500 lot on Grove street, held by Michael Kane, alleging the mortgage was obtained that through deceit and fraud and without any valuable consideration.

In 1892, when she was about to be-come the wife of John Early, she was waited upon by her flance and valescents. All the Pennsylvanians are Michael Kane and advised to sign over doing nicely, and all are expected to fully recover. It is Colonel Ripple's opinion that the most of the Pennsylpoinion that the pennsylpo wife. She mortgaged it to Kane.

LEFT HER HUSBAND.

Six months ago she left her husband because of alleged cruel treatment and But Like Every Other Case It Has has since instituted proceedings to secure divorce from him. Thrown on her own resources, she sought to recover control of her property but Kane would not remove the incumbrance. To compel him to do this, she brings the suit, She says she verily believes that there was an intent on Early's part to deceive her and that Kane was aware of it at the time Vague and indefinite boundaries, re-

sulting from carelessness of old-time surveyors and land-owners, gave Judge Edwards a hard nut to crack. It came to him in the shape of a suit between W. G. Miller as plaintiff and J. W. Cure and George W. Cramer, defendants. Both parties derived title to land in Blakely from Ira Hartwell. In making the deed to Miller for a 110 acre plot. Hartwell reserved a part of I known as the "Oakley coal bed." bounded by adjoining properties on two sides "on the remaining sides by the outcrop of the conglomerate rock." containing four and one-half acres, more or less."

LAND IT CONTAINED. This reserved plot was later sold by Hartwell to the defendants and the map of it that he gave them showed

it to contain about eighteen acres. The task set before Judge Edwards was to fix the disputed boundary. The plaintiff showed a second ledge of conglomerate to exist that would narrow the plot down to about "four and onehalf acres," but it was not a well-defined ledge and in the opinion of the judge was not taken as a boundary.

The unbroken clearly-defined ledges enclosing the eighteen acres were acepted by the court as the boundaries hat were meant. Natural monuments are to be preferred to all other means of determining boundaries, the judge

The equity suit of James and Philip Henry Smith against James and Addie

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Dolph was settled yesterday by agree-ment. Smith sold a lot in Blakely to the Dolphs. By some mistake, clerical one on the part of the justice of the peace who drew up the deed two lots instead of one were conveyed The action was brought by Smith to recover one of the lots. By the terms

FIGHTING THE COAL CASE. Has Developed Into a Very Energetic

of the settlement the Dolphs get but

Legal Battle. Slow progress is being made with the trial of the equity suit of the West Ridge Coal company against C. S. Von

Storch and others. All of yesterday was occupied with the presentation of testimony tending o show that the mine was faulty, that the coal was of such poor quality as to e scarcely marketable and that the empany diligently and energetically strove to mine as large an output as

was physically possible. J. H. Rittenhouse, general manager oreman; Edward Smith, civil enware and Hudson mine foreman, gave testimony as experts along the lines

ndicated above. The case is apparently only well started and may occupy several days yet. Judge Archbald is called upon to make a ruling almost every time a puestion is asked.

WITNESS IN CONTEMPT.

Luke White Refused to Tell What He Did with the Other \$1.35 and the Matter Has Been Certified to the Court.

At the election contest hearing, in Carbondale, yesterday, Michael Casey, the Sixth ward, Second district, swore that he did not vote at the fall election and that if there was no other Michael Casey in the district, some one else must have voted on his name. S. S. Wert, the constable of the ward, swore that he made diligent inquiry throughout the district and that the witness was the only man of that name that he found who was living in the district on election day. The attorneys for the contestant will try to show to court that somebody other than Casey voted on Casey's name

Peter McDermott, of the Northeast district of Carbondale township, admitted that he received \$10 from Luke White, but claimed it was in payment of his services as watcher. John Me-Andrew, of the Second district of the Fifth ward, told of receiving \$10 from John McDonald and another \$16 to give to Thomas Gallagher. It was watchera' wages he claimed.

Luke White, above referred to, told that he paid out \$40 on election day, \$10 to Peter McDermott; \$10 to Jacob Henry: \$10 to Louis McCabe and \$10 to John Butler. The money came to nim, he said, from the Democratic committee through John McDonald. Those who received the money were watchers or overseers, he said. When pressed further he admitted

that he also spent \$1.35 out of his own pecket. He refused to tell who he paid it to even after being threatened with arrest for contempt. The commissioners had the matter certified to court and accompanied it with a request for an attachment for contempt.

Thomas J. Gallagher, of the Second district of the Fifth ward, admitted ere examined. They were

Clune, Anthony Reddick, Martin Kane, William Reddick, William Brennan, Martin Flannigan, Michael Clune, jr., Michael Casey, S. S. Wert, Michael Chine, sr., Patrick Flannigan, Patrick Torley, Andrew Tarley, James Fitzsiremons, Peter McDermott, Larry White, Samuel A. Collins, Joseph Pilo, Thomas Healey, James Flannigan, John Hart, James Healey, Thomas Gallagher, Bernard Murphy, Luke White Michael Dunleavy, George M. Monahan, John Duffy, Michael Rogan, James Brown, John H. McAndrew George Noabliski, Larry Noabliski, John Polko, Peter Cronin, Michael Siso, Patrick Brown.

CREAMATORY INSPECTED.

Garbage Burning Will Be Resumed

After Next Monday. After a long period of idleness the crematory of the board of health has been thoroughly remodelled and repaired and will soon be ready for use. It was inspected yesterday by all the members and paid officers of the board, Mr. Horn and Plumbing Inspector O'Malley excepted.

The interior of the crematory has been rebuilt and the whole lowered about a foot. Hoppers have been added in order to facilitate the receiving

of garbage. A slow fire will be burned until next Monday in order to gradually heat the brick and other interior work. After that day garbage will be burned and if after a month's test the job has been found to be satisfactory it will be finally accepted. The contract price was \$1.100. The work was done by the original builders, the Vivardis company, of New York city

For several months garbage has been burned near the crematory and under the direction of its superintendent, but in the open air.

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MAJOR C. R. PARKE MAKES A STATEMENT

EXPLAINS WHY HE WAS PLACED UNDER ARREST.

Relieved from Duty Because He Did Not Observe the Provisions of an Order He Had Not Received-Was Conducting the Division Hospital According to the Terms of the Only Order of Whose Existence He Had Knowledge-Does Not Fear Result of Court Martial.

The appended statement from Major C. R. Parke, concerning his arrest at Camp Meade will be of interest to his friends in this city. It indicates that his arrest is but another of the long of the company; Richard Martin, its series of blunders that has marked the management of various branches of gineer, and John Burkhouse, a Dela- the war department. Major Parke explanation is as follows:

Second Division Hospital Camp Meade, Sept., 12th, 1898.

Editor of The Tribune. Sir: It having been reported to m that the Scranton papers publish or have published the fact of my being have published the fact of my being under arrest and about to be tried by court-martial on account of disobedience of orders, I feel that in justice to myself some explanation should be made and if you will kindly allow me the space in your columns I wish you would publish the following statement.

When a soldier is sent away from his command either by transfer to some other branch of the service or to a gen-eral hospital or asylum, a paper called a Descriptive list is sent with him. This paper after describing the man goes on to state when he was last paid. how much clothing allowance has been drawn, etc., etc. When the Descriptive list is made out and sent with the soldier his name is dropped from his company books and taken up by the company or institution to which he is

WAY THEY WERE CONSIDERED. Since regimental hospitals were done away with and merged into the divis-ion hospitals, patients sent to the di-vision hospitals were treated as though in their respective regimental hospitals -that is, carried on the regimental and company books as "sick in hospital" and such being the case no Descriptive list was sent to the division hos-pital. These were the orders I received while at Camp Alger acting as Third Brigade surgeon and I was instructed to inform my regimental surgeons not to send Descriptive lists unless pa tients were sent from the division hos pital to some general hopital like For

Myer.
When I was made "surgeon in charge"
of the hospital at Camp Alger it was
about one week before coming to Camp
Meade and during that week I do not
remember of having had a Descriptive
list offered at the hospital. When I
came to Camp Meade and took charge
of the Second Division hospital I found of the Second Division hospital I found that Major Jackson, whom I relieved, had received the same orders that I had and when a Descriptive list was sent with a patient he returned the list to the company commander from whom the patient came. I continued the practice of so doing and returned any where from six to a dozen such list: which were sent out of two or three hundred patients admitted. It seems that on August 14 an order

at seeing that on August 14 an order was issued changing this and ordering that all patients sent to the Division Hospital should be accompanied with a Descriptive list. This order I never saw or heard of and it is not on file in the hospital order book. It was an order that was not understood or fully dis-tributed as is proved by the company than one Descriptive list in twenty-five

HAD A DESCRIPTIVE I T. On Sept. 3 a patient from the Second West Virginia Regiment came to the hospital with a Descriptive list. I ad-mitted the patient but sent back the list with the information that I did not want the list and would not accept it. On the morning of September 10 I received an order placing me under ar-rest on account of disobeying orders in that I would not receive the list of this Second West Virginia man on Sept.
As yet I have been unable to get copy of the order that I disobeyed. I am really under arrest for obeying the last order which I received. I do not fear the court martial as I have inten-tionally done no wrong. I feel that a clear statement of the facts are my

due and so ask that you publish thi for me. C. R. Parke Major and Brigadier Surgeon, In charge 2nd Div. Hospital. Camp Meade, Pa

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No Returns Made from the Peace

Protector of the Tenth.

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the Tenth ward, to compel him to show

cause why he did not make his returns

It appears that parties who had re-

quested the constable to make certain

returns are responsible for the order

Whether it was his unwillingness to

make these returns or a matter of forgetfulness on his part that is respon-sible for his failure to put in an ap-

pearance, Monday, will develop doubt

lessly when the hearing on the rule

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